THE EVENING STAR.

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Senator Gallinger has evidently satisfied himself as to the shortcomings which affect the efficiency of our public school sys- China openly admits that it is, after all, tem. A few days since he expressed him- a very inferior power, in spite of the overself in the Senate as believing that the whelming advantage it has as to populaschool facilities here were nearly, if not tion. Then, too, the Japarese, knowing quite, adequate to the wants of the children; now he knows better-if he did not they had to deal, had little or no confidence then. At that time he also said: "If it in the declarations of the Celestial diploshall appear that the school facilities are mats; they rightly suspected that every inadequate I am sure that Congress will Jay of delay would be used by the Chinese hasten to make necessary appropriations to provide necessary school accommodations." The Star, in commenting on the Senator's it was decided to refuse China such a great remarks, said it hoped he would prove a advantage. Now it appears that the Chisuccess in his role of prophet, and, so far nese envoys who were sent to Japan apas the Senate is concerned, he fills the bill parently for the purpose of arranging a admirably. The Senate Committee on Appropriations gave careful consideration to more than refer whatever agreement might the arguments presented by the friends of the reached to the government at Pekin; the schools and reached the altogether this would indicate insincerity or stupidcreditable conclusion that there was urgent ity on the part of China, for Japan had need for a much greater expenditure than served formal notice on China that envoys that authorized by the House of Represent- not accredited with plenipotentiary powers atives; in this conclusion they seem to have would not be dealt with. It may be that the hearty sympathy and unyielding sup- those subordinately in charge of Chinese port of the Senate. Complimenting the affairs are anxious to see the dynasty by members of the Senate committee on their which they are governed totter to its fall; report, Senator Gallinger said:

good beginning, to be followed, I trust, in future Congresses by still more generous appropriations, and to be continued until est opportunity for an education and a right start in life. In culture, in refine-Washington will compare with the most advanced cities of the world. Her streets, avenues, churches, homes and public buildings are the pride of the people of the enprovision has not been made for educating the masses. It is a serious blemish, and in the interest alike of virtue and good gov-ernment we should welcome the determination of the Senate Committee on Appropriations to remedy the evil.'

The portrait presented by the Senator from New Hampshire is admirably truthful welfare of Washington at heart. It is a serious blemish on the District's reputation that any children (not to say any consideropportunity to acquire at least the rudiments of the education that today is essential to success in any civilized community. The condition complained of would not be in existence had Congress acceded to the requests of the District Commissioners and the board of school trustees, but the national legislature has an unfortunate and inexcusable habit of ignoring estimates that are in every respect honest whenever afflicted with the entirely mistaken idea that economy consists in refusing to apstand taken by the Senate Committee on appropriations and by the Senate itself the people of the District of Columbia are grateful; not because they are improper beneficiaries, but because they have become accustomed to exhibiting gratitude for congressional permission to purchase with their own money even the common necessaries incidental to municipal government. Concluding his speech last Saturday, Senator Gallinger called upon the Senate to stand by the committee "in the amendments proposed, and stand by them, too, in any contest that may arise in the committee of conference over these proposed increases for the public schools of the District of Columbia." The people of the District of Columbia re-echo the Senator's call for righteous adhesion to a good cause.

Hardly a day passes without the appearance in the public press of anti-trolley testimony that amply justifles the opposition which has prevented the overhead trolley combination from taking possession of this city's streets. The primary objection to the trolley was the obstructiveness of its poles and wires-a danger most conspicuous when they interfered with the operations of the fire department. Since then there have developed other objections even more serious; the causing of conflagrations by broken wires, the killing of many people by the same cause and the interruption of gas and water service because the process of electrolysis ate away the pipes. One of the cities that permitted the overhead trolley to come in and possess everything it imagined it wanted is Philadelphia, and there the people are praying for speedy relief; yesterday their petitions were renewed as the result of a series of occurrences by no means surprising but decidedly alarming. The arm of a trolley car lost connection with the overhead feed-wire, collided with an uncharged trolley wire on another line, broke it, put it in connection with a feed-wire and started a pyrotechnic display that cleared the street like magic touch with an awning post and permitted the wandering current to do a great deal of damage. The fluid ran from the awning post to the water pipe beneath, burst the pipe and released the water, much to the detriment of a cellar, in which valuable goods were stored. The proprietor of the cellar and the property above it speedily discovered that something was wrong but could not get outside of his house for quite awhile, the delay being caused by the electricity which had bewitched his door-locks: for some time it was impossible to turn a key. Meanwhile the current had worked up a water spout and destroyed it; at the same time setting fire to the cornice of an water from a bathroom faucet and was astounded beyond measure when a shower of flery sparks burst forth, followed by the desired water which, incidentally, was laden with enough of the current to shock the woman who was holding the pitcher. Almost immediately the two bathtub faucets became red hot and fell, misshapen, into the tub. The amount of damage done was not, when expressed in figures, very great-a thousand dollars would cover allbut only by exercising precaution was serious trouble averted. And yet some people wonder why the city of Washington does not want to have anything to do with

the overhead trolley! China seems to be as weak in the field of diplomacy as on the field of battle. To the watching world it has been evident for some time that Japan must ultimately be victorious in the strife which, up to this time, has been practically one-sided; and it was reasonably supposed that as soon as this condition was evident to the Chinese authorities there would be speedy movement toward an agreement with Japan which should terminate the unequal strug-There was every reason why China | ism is making progress in St. Loui should sue for peace; its army had demonstrated incapacity from the outset, its navy was as great a failure, and there was almost complete absence of anything that even faintly resembled patriotic interest in the quarrel that arose over Corea. There was every reason why Japan should keep should keep carnivals and toboggan slides. even faintly resembled patriotic interest

well in very many respects as the trained seamen of the great European navies, and throughout the length and breadth of Japan there was the strongest possible war-feeling. From the day when it was first whispered that China would endeavor to secure a cessation of hostilities, Japan permanent circulation much more has given every indication of intention to than the combined circulation of decline-until the world's opinion made the other Washington dailies. As a declination longer impossible-anything like News and Advertising Medium it serious consideration of a proposition looking to peace, and, however the situation may have appeared to Chinese statesmen, it was plain enough to every intelligent newspaper reader in the United States that THE STAR should not be addressed Japan would take advantage of every techto any individual connected with the nicality to continue the triumphant march of its power toward the Chinese capital. Japan's attitude was by no means unreasonable. For many years China had bullied its little neighbor without hindrance and it is only natural for Japan to keep on making plain its military superiority until well the character of those with whom reace had no authority to do anything if that be so, then the proceedings that "They have recognized the necessity and now have the appearance of exceeding have met the emergency in a spirit of lib-erality that is worthy of all praise. It is a the Chinese envoys are moving homeward the Japanese armies will be advancing steadily, and when they reach Pekin, as every child in the District is given the full- they undoubtedly will unless interfered with by diplomatic action, there will probably be an end of Manchu rule in China.

up the fight; its soldiers had exhibited un-

expected ability, its sailers did quite as

The House of Representatives did the right thing when it recommitted to the Committee on Pacific Railroads that meastire nation. One blot alone seems to be on the which is popularly known as the fund-her fair name, and that is that adequate ing bill. The scheme involved promised ing bill. The scheme involved promised profit only to those who have already secured pessession of very much more than is their own. Heretofore only spasmodic attention has been given the great interests of the government in the Pacific railway properties; it is time to assert a right that never could be asserted were the pracand will be recognized by all who have the tically-defeated bill ever to become a law.

Japan is disposed to discourage the tradition that a lavish consumption of time and able number of children) should be without an enormous surplusage of conversation are necessary to the transaction of official business. The little island will be giving lessons in diplomacy yet.

Mr. Pennoyer of Oregon is interested in a sawmill. There is no doubt about his being able to saw wood, but he will have a good deal of difficulty in saying nothing. Rochefort's return to Paris was too good a majority of our legislators happen to be an opportunity for a "demonstration"-the favorite amusement of the populace-to be allowed to escape.

> altogether too ready in rising to a question of personal encounter

The manner in which New York begs to have its doses of reform diluted is pathetic. SHOOTING STARS.

Cynical.

"Do you think that it improves a story to have a moral?" said the young literary

"It's the story with an immoral that pays "Sayin' de right thing at de right time," said Uncle Eben, "am er great gif'. But

not savin' anything at de right time am mcs' ez good an' er heap mo' reli'ble.' What He Had Expected.

He had been away from the city for a long time and was delighted to find that few changes had taken place. "There's the post-office building," he

said. "Just the same as when I left it years ago. Just the same." "Well-you didn't expect it would be any bigger, did you?" "No. I s'posed that with the lapse of time it 'ud crumble away an' get smaller."

> Uncle Sam's Bonds. Upon our flag, a patriot band, We write these mottoes two: "Hail, Columbia, happy land,"

And also, "I. O. U." Natural History. "Mother," said the inquisitive juvenile, "cows and horses sleep standing up, don't

"Yes." "I wish I could." "Why?" "'Cause, then I wouldn't mind it when

A Matter for Regret. "Hit am er great pity," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "dat de groun' hog ain' a

the folding bed shuts up with me."

"'Case dah am seb'ral gemmen ob my 'quaintance dat wouldn' nebbah let 'im stay out'n 'is hole long 'nough ter see his

A Sameness. "Day by day," said the man blase, "We are finishing where we began;

Some embezzler so gay from his home goes And China is whipped by Japan. 'And gold galore goes the ocean o'er. And Senators queer things say,

And ex-Queen Lil is ambitious to spill New corpuscles, day by day. Committees stor.n and demand reform, And Congress is blamed for delay-

We'll soon come out of the hole, They say to us, day by day. 'And masters and men are at strife again,

And statesmen their ire display, Mankind is agreed that it's shocking, indeed, To keep it up day by day.

"Alack-a-day," said the man blase, "What a pitiful slave am I-Monotony's curse I'd forsake in a hearse, If it weren't so common to die."

Sense in St. Louis.

The Building Trades Council of St. Louis, made up of delegates from thirty-two unions representing the building trades of the city, has adopted a new constitution and abolished the walking delegate. It cetts un-American, and discountenances a resort to either. It favors arbitration as rational mode of settling labor dis-s. • • Strikes and boycotts are war and not agencies of peaceful industry, and the walking delegate is a petty tyrant and a public nuisance. Trades unionthe example should have a good effect elsewhere.

Novelties in Florida Entertainment.

One Week More of "Eatable" Bargains.

and Vegetables closed Saturday night, but, on account of the inclement weather of the past week, we have decided to continue our reduction sale of Canned Goods unti next Saturday night. Many of the different kinds of Fruit and Vegetables which had been sold out have been replenished by new shipments, and we are now ready to supply all demands. During this last week of the sale we will offer greater reductions than ever and will start the ball a-rolling something like this:

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Cherries. Columbus brand, extra standard. \$1.90 doz.

Lemon Cling Peaches. Columbus brand, extra standard. \$1.90 doz.

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Apricots. Columbus brand, extra standard . \$1.90 doz.

Egg Plums. A. Lusk & Co. "Bear brand" . . \$1.90 doz.

Green Gage Plums. A. Lusk & Co. Bear brand ... \$1.90 doz.

Shriver's Sugar Corn.

Despite what you may hear to the Blue Ridge Sugar Corn packed by B. F. Shriver & Co., and we sell that for-75c. Dozen Cans.

Luddington Stringless Beans, Doz. Cans, 70c.

CALIFORNIA FLOUR-\$4.75 Barrel. \$1.30 Quarter Barrel.

Larrabee's Saratoga Chip Crackers, 25c. large box. Larrabee's delicious Chip Crackers, packed by N. Y. Biscuit Co., wrapped in paper and packed in tin box, only 25c. box-largest box on the market

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Delicious Cheese.

Full Cream N. Y. State Cheese, lb.. 16c. Philadelphia Cream Cheese, pkg....20c. Fromage de Brie Cheese, 11/4 lbs. Pincapple Cheese, large size......95c Pineapple Cheese, medium size.....58c. Roquefort Cheese, per lb........40c. English Dairy Cheese, per lb......25c. Fancy Brie Cheese, lb......25c.

Poole's, 1200 F St. N.W.

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in which to buy Timepieces.

Men's \$30 Gold Watches, 14-k., 20-year men's \$50 Gold Water Signarantee cases, full Jeweled Elgin \$18 or Waltham movements. Now.... \$30 Ladies 14-k. Gold Watches, \$23

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Hoover & Snyder's REMOVAL Sale Of SHOES.

pointment attending the other adver tised "sales" keep you from ours. We do not indulge in any trade tricks or schemes to mislead. We expect to re main in business permanently, so cannot afford to risk your displeasure When we say you will find bargains true meaning of the word. Still a fair quantity of the Ladles' \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes recently Reduced To \$1.05.

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REDUCED TABLE COVERS, NEW DRAPERY STUFFS, WINDOW SHADES, &c. A VISIT TO THIS DEPARTMENT NOW WILL PROVE BOTH INSTRUCTIVE AND PROFITABLE.

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